

Thorndyke Subdivision:

The Influences of William Hubbard and Hyrum Jensen

A Survey by

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I. Introduction:

This paper is a survey of the Thorndyke Subdivision which was platted in 1892 by William E. Hubbard and H.R. Kamm. At the time of platting, the limits of the gridiron subdivision were 12th South, also known as Sugar Avenue (today known as 21st South), 3rd Avenue (now known as Westminster Avenue), 3rd East and 4th East, containing 25 acres (figure 1).

A major focus of the research is on Hyrum J. Jensen, a builder and contractor who began building brick bungalows throughout Thorndyke (and other subdivisions) in 1921-23, creating modest worker housing much needed at the time, accessible by both the streetcar and private auto. The strip of Jensen-built bungalows on the North side of Redondo Avenue (once known as 6th Avenue and Johnson Avenue) is concentrated on, noting changes that occurred over time, both in architecture and residents.

II. William E. Hubbard and the platting of Thorndyke Subdiv., 1892:

As mentioned, Thorndyke was platted in 1892 by William E. Hubbard and H.R. Kamm. Although no information was found on Kamm, a great deal was available on Hubbard.

William E. Hubbard and his brother, Edward, both physicians, came to Salt Lake City in 1889-90 to try their hands at real estate. Together, they started the Hubbard Investment Company, through which they created more than a dozen large subdivisions. The largest of these was Douglas Park, created from 130 acres just east of East High School, in conjunction with Meeks and McCartney Company. They contributed a trolley car line for a cost of \$20,000.

William Hubbard was born October 21, 1862, near Freeport, Illinois, later moving to Iowa, Indiana, and back to Illinois for his education (figure 2). After practicing medicine for only three years, he moved to join his father and brothers in Los Angeles where he spent another three years in the real estate and investment business. He came to Salt Lake in 1889 or 1890, where he began to build up what grew to be a very successful real estate and investment business, erecting a business block, and creating the State Loan and Trust Company. As well as platting Thorndyke, Hubbard developed the Edgewood, Norwood Place and Waterloo subdivisions at about the same time.

Hubbard expanded into copper mining interests, heading the Montana-Bingham Company, operating in the Bingham and Tintic District, with additional interests in Salmon, Idaho. He took out



WILLIAM E. HUBBARD

an ad that ran on the cover of the 1899 and 1900 Polk Directories announcing "W.E. Hubbard and Co., Mines and Stocks, 15 W. 2nd South St." (figure 3). He was president of Salt Lake's Real Estate Board, belonged to the Salt Lake Commercial Club, the Elks Club, and was a Mason. He also served one term as president of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce beginning in 1893, as can be seen from a signed letter (figure 4). In 1894, he was appointed Immigration Agent for the Rio Grande Western Railway, and later was given control of the Immigration Department of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Hubbard passed away at age 78 on February 28, 1940, under rather odd circumstances, as he was found, after being missing for a few days, under a foot of water in City Creek (figure 5).

Thorndyke just misses being part of the defined limits of Sugar House, incorporated into Salt Lake City in 1910, whose western most limit is 500 East, but it is part of the area's history. In the 1880's, part of Thorndyke's land was the site of a horse race track, known as the "Salt Lake Driving Park," and "Utah Driving Park," located between 300 and 500 East just north of 21st South. It remained so until the land was purchased for residential use in 1892-93. The driving park is mentioned in the 1890 through 1892 Polk Directories as a "public park," located between 11th and 12th South (North of 21st South) at 5th East. An 1888 map of the Salt Lake City shows the race track clearly (figure 6). Also, the grandstand, tower and track can be seen in a drawing from an 1887 issue of Salt Lake Illustrated, published by S.W. Darke (figure 7).

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Reckless Count Draws Fine Of Ten Dollars

One motorist charged with reckless driving was convicted in Salt Lake police court Tuesday, another pleaded innocent to similar charges growing out of a fatal accident, and a third pleaded innocent to a drunken driving charge before Judge Albert H. Ellett.

Arraignment of a fourth motor-ist, a 62-year-old woman whose car was involved in two accidents Monday night, was set for March 1.

The driver convicted, of reckless driving was Robert Jukes, 22, of 453 Blaine avenue. Judge Ellett and serve a term of 10 days in jall, the jall sentence to be sus-pended upon payment of the fine.

Special Officer

Jukes was charged with the violation in a complaint signed by Ottle C, Schmertz, a special offi-cer, who alleged that Jukes drove recklessly in the 900 block on Sou' State street February 11. J. Anderson, 21, of 261 Del-mar court, accused of reckless

driving as the result of an accident Sunday morning in which Clark Romney, 35, of 2450 Ninth

Clark Romney, 35, of 2450 Ninth East street, was fatally injured, pleaded innocent to the charge, and trial was set for March 13.

Charles A. Bostwick, 45, pleaded innocent to drunken driving charges, and trial was set for March 19. He was arrested Monday at Second South and Third Past arrests after officer found. East streets after officers found him driving in an allegedly erratic

Woman Motorist

Martha Hamilton, 62, of 756 West Second North street, already fac-ing a reckless driving count as the result of two accidents Monday night, was charged in a new complaint Tuesday with operating an automobile without a driver's li-

The complaint was signed before Judge Ellett by Defective Ser-geant E. J. Steinfeldt, when a check of state tax commission records showed Mrs. Hamilton never had had a license, according to Sergeant Steinfeldt.

Mrs. Hamilton's arraignment on the reckless driving count was set

the reckless driving count was set for Friday.

. Horaco L. Clary of 261 Second East street pleaded innocent to charges of taking the right of way from a pedestrian at Thirteenth South and State streets. Trial was set for March 2.

Found Guilty

P. Renkel of 622 South W. E. Renkel of 624 South State Leet, found guilty Monday of taking the right of way from another car, filed notice of appeal to the district court, Judge Ellett sentenced Renkel to pay a fine of \$25 and serve a term of five days in jail, the jall sentence to be sus-pended upon payment of the fine, after he was convicted of a violation charged to him after an acci-dent at Thirteenth East street and Gilmer drive February 13

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members. Mr. Keeler, June from his

the will retire next worltion as principal of West high school, recalled that his memories of teaching in Salt Lake City antedate the city school system. For it was before the public schools were begun that he veteran, as well as members of the entered the teaching field here at present faculty.

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the Nineteenth L. D. S. ward school. When the city school system was organized in 1890, he became first principal of the Lincoln school, For the past 33 years he has been principal at West high

Ninety persons attended the banquet honoring Mr. Keeler, and hundreds are expected to affend a special homecoming assembly in his honor at the high school Wednesday at 2 p. m. Those present at fluesday night's banquet included a number of past associates of the

Food Broker Will Address Utah Canners' Convention

Representitives of Utah's canning industry will hear Paul Fishbank of Indianapolis, I. I., executive secretary of National City, Mo. Food Mroke: association, . Die thirtleth annual convention of the Utah Ca ers' associati Friday and Saturday in the Newhouse hotel.

Mr. Fishback will speak on "The Canner's Broker and His Relatic ship to the Buyer." He will are in Salt Lake City by plane, co Ing from a canners' convention Roanoke, Va.

Plans for the the day convention

day convention have been compared direction Cahill of Ogden

point of years of experience. The association was organized in 1911, and has been one of Utah's most active trade organizations. Among Its founders were the late John G. M. Barnes, William Van Allen, Jake Parker, H. L. Herrington and James Anderson.

red under the Convention committeemen have of Harvey F. arranged a bridge luncheon and thealer party for women Satur-

Rites Arranged Has War Boo For Former Realty Dealer

Funeral services for William E. Hubbard, 78, for many years a leading real estate dealer, and developer in this city, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at 124 Fourth East street, Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Hubbard and a brother, Edward S. Hubbard, came to Utah more than 50 years ago. Both were physicians, but they gave up the practice of their profession to or-ganize the Hubbard Inyestment company. Under the sponsorship of this firm a dozen or more large. subdivisions were developed.

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two firms contributed the site for the East high school, put in a car line at a cost of more than \$20,000 and financed numerous other improvements.

During the late years of the last century and the early years of the, present one the Hubbard brothers brought a large amount of outside capital into the mining industry of the state. They were industry of the state. They were responsible for some of the major early developments in the Bingham district. In recent years Mr. Hubbard had been interested in mining ventures in the Tinuc dis-

The brother, Edward S., moved to California for his health, en-tered the real estate business, and died there several years ago.

Cowie Funeral Set Today

Funeral services for Alexander Hamilton Cowle, 70, for many years a prominent figure in Utah's coal industry, will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a. m. at 36 East Seventh South street by Shelby Arrigons.

Mr. Cowle, whose death occurred last Sunday, was for many years vice president of the Utah Fuel company. In recent years he had been engaged in real es-late development work in Tooele. Born in Hamilton, Ontario, Can-

ada, February 17, 1870, he came to Utah more than half-a century agol For over 30 years he-was identified in the development of the coal industry.

Survivors are a son, Leland K. Cowie of St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth C. Steiner of Cottonwood, and Mrs. Arthur Howlett of New York City, and a brother, Ernest S. Cowle of Kansas

Cache School Board Visits St. L. Districts

Members of the Cache county board of education, headed by Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride of Smithfield and President John J. Hendry of Wellsville, visited Granite and Jordan school districts Monday to inspect the Salt Lake county districts' current building

programa. Included in the party were E.



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Odd Fellows Head Cites Lodge Gains

The current European turning the minds of Americ ward fraternalism and helping increase the mem of his order, Edward S. general commandant of the pendent Order of Odd Fello clared Tuesday.

In Salt Lake City to vi local canton of the I. O. O. its auxiliary, Ladies' Milita Proha'was guest of honor at quet given jointly by the and auxiliary at the L. O. hall, 41 Post Office place.

Army of Peace

"We are building an a peace, not of war," Mr., declared, "but the war abiturning Americans toward natism, making them really what we need is more fru among men."
Mr. Prohs, whose home

Longmont, Colo., has con 7000 miles of a tour of I. O cantons throughout the so United States and Cuha. Salt Lake City he will go d

Presents Pin

As a feature of the banqu general commandant present past president's pin to Mrs. Smith, immediate past preside the local Ladies' Militant.

Anton G. Clawson, capti the Salt Lake canton, and Cora Schmidt, president of Ladles' Militant, were in a of the banquet.

S. L. Police Hur Girl's Assailant

Police were searching 'fi for a bearded middle aged who assertedly attempted to :

a 16-y South Figure 5 Monday

The girl load differs the selzed her arm as she was wi

LOGAN -- Activities of the twenty-first annual 4-H club leaders' training course opened at Utah State Agricultural college Monday with more than 120 4-H club lead-ers from 24 of the 29 Utah countles and the county agricultural agents

attending. :
Delegates were welcomed to the Delegates were welcomed to the college campus by Dr. W. L. Wanden of the acnool of comics, who represented Dr. Elmer C. reterson, college president, who was unable to attend.

David Sharp Jr., newly appointed assistant state 4-H club leader, and former agricultural.

pointed assistant state 4-H club leader, and former agricultural agent of Summit county, was introduced, and spoke briefly on club work in Utah. Mr. Sharp expressed the desire to help the state leaders upon whose shoulders rests the success or failure of the club work. Professor Harry H. Smith. recently appointed extension serv

work. Professor Harry H. Smith, recently appointed extension service animal husbandman, also spoke at the opening session, which was presided over by Miss Fern Shipley, assistant state, 4-H club leader. The group went into departmental sessions at 9:30 a. m., With the liliness of Director William Peterson of the extension service, who was scheduled to discuss "4-H in County Planning" Tuesday morning, Friday morning; program has been shifted to Tuesday, bringing up Professor Wilford D. Porter, college editor, in a talk, "Let Everybody Know," and a discussion of "Records That Tell the Story" by J. Rex Mackay of Salt Lake county. Dr. Thomas C. Romney, director of the Logan L. D'S. institute, will speak in the afternoon on "Rural-Buildin the afternoon on "Rural-Bulld-

Dairy Owners Ask State Tealth Survey

SPRINGVILLE - Request for a state board of health survey of dairy conditions in and near Springville was made here Monday at a meeting of city officials, in-dependent dairymen and representatives of the state and Salt Lake City health departments.

The survey was asked, officials explained, to determine dairymen's needs, if any, before they attempted to seek a milk ordinance in that

territory.

State and city requirements were state and city requirements were explained by Newell W. Pickett, sanitarian for the state board of health, and Dr. E. G. Cole, chief sanitarian for the Salt Lake City board of health.

Others attending the meeting were Mayor A. O. Thorne of Springville; William Bringhurst, city recorder; G. W. Sumsion, city attorney; Dr. J. R. Anderson, city physician, and G. F. Weight, Hebe Houtz, LeRoy Hodson and Ed Child, dairymen.

The meeting was requested by the dairymen and called by Mayor Thorne, who explained milk producers felt the need of stricter requirements in marketing to compete with other producers in the

county. Mr. Pickett promised the state would make the survey and give a full report as soon as possible.

Pontiac Dealers '`tend School

more than 100 dealers, salesmen more than 100 dealers, salesmen and service men for Pontiac Motor division of General Motors Sales corporation attended a sales and service training school Monday, in the Hotel Utah.

The sessions were conducted by Dan O'Madigan zone manager.

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Police Offer Death Driver

Tribune Intermountain Wire

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 26-Police Chief Eugene Gasser Monday posted a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver whose car struck and killed Frank Biddlscombe, 45, of Lewiston, Sunday.

Biddiscombe's death brought to 16 the number of traffic fatalities this year in Idaho, and broke a 19-day death-free period on the state's-streets and highways.

His body was found near a residential intersection in Lewiston early Sunday. Apparently he was the victim of a hit-run driver. He had been an employe of a Lewiston lumber mill, and is survived by his

widow, a daughter and two sons.

The death of Biddiscombe was
the third in Idaho so far during
February—a month which last
year saw 12 fatalities in motor
traffic.

Idaho's three deaths so far this month compare with 12 deaths during February, 1939. The state's total of 16 fatalities for the year to date compares with 26 in Utah in the same period.

With the opening of the new year, Governor C. A. Bottolfser challenged Governor Henry H Blood of Ulah to a "contest" to see which of the two neighboring states could cut its traffic toll the most during 1940. With the death of Biddiscombe, this year's toll to date in Idaho represents a saving of six lives over the same period in 1939, which saw 22 motoring fatalities in this state. Utah on the other hand, has recorded 26 fatalities already this year as compared with 21 during the same period last year—an increase of five

Gun Discharge Kills Utahn

KAYSVILLE-Nick Bonnemort 61, a life-long resident of Kayaville was killed by the accidental dis-charge of a new rifle Monday about 2 p. m. in a room at his Kaysville home.

Mr. Bonnemort dled within_ few minutes after his al-domen was pierced by a bullet from the rifle, which had been purchased only two days before by Mr. Bonnemort's ach.

Bonnemort's soft.
Davis County' Deputy Sheriff
Calvin G. Roberts, who byestigated, reported that Mr. Bonnemort had gone into a room where
the gun was kept, supposedly to
examine it. A few minutes later
members of his family heard the

shot, and rushed into the room to find him lying on the floor. The gun was a new 30-30 rifle which had been purchased by Mr. Bonnemort's son, Stewart, only Saturday.

Mr. Bonnemort, an employe of

alstantship at Utah State Agricul-tural college, which will be avail-able for the 1940-1941 college year, has been established through co-operation of the Utah agricultural experiment station with five come panies interested in a special study of the effect of fertilizers on the yield and quality of canning crops. The announcement was made Mon-day by Dr. R. H. Walker, director of the experiment station.

Cooperating companies are the American Can company, the Ana-conda Sales company, the Nitragin company, the Utah Canning Crops association and the American Potash institute, Inc. These companles have contributed a total of \$1350 to be used for the expenses of this project.

The experimental work will be conducted jointly by the departments of agronomy and vegetable

Under-the cooperative plan the graduate assistantship will be available for three years, and tests will be conducted on the effect of fertilizer and seed inoculation on peas grown here in Logan.

The Weather

Low pressure areas are charted, over northern Washington, western Nevada, cenitral Wyorning and over the Texas-Okiahoms-southern Kausas region, while areas of hich pressure are apotted over the activities the southwest coast. This pressure distribution has resulted in general cloudiness and unseitled weather over the entire western half of the country, sithough small areas of clearing sites are reported from the Arizona-New Mexico region and, only a general over the intermbountain west with nearly all stations along the coast-reporting rain in moderage to-heavy amounts, and rain or snow flurries are reported from scattered stations in the great basin and resorted senseally from the interfor plains from, the great takes to the gulf saites, with anow flurries being reported from the lakes region. Clear skies prevait along the sast coast.

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Arthur William Fahrni, 28, Lark; Lesia Addine Freeman, 26, Herriman, James Arthur Mailus, 24, Salt Lake; Margaret Reay Jones, 18, Salt Lake. Frank N. Mano, 25, Platteville, Colo.; Any Chiyoka Funskoshi, 20, Fort Lupand wife, \$255 for breath of contract, Jessie Heiden vs. Aiva Curtis, to renswinderment, \$5085.20.

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Alexander H. Cowie

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Anna Rose Melick

William E. Hubbard

Third in the services for William E. Hubberg.
78. of 536 East Second South street, will be conducted Wednesday at 22 p. m. at 124. Fourth Last street. Burshi will, be in Mr. Olivet cemetery. Friends may east at the place of funeral until time-of services.

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Josephine Evans Kelly

Mrs. Josephine Evans Kelly, 85, widow of Albert H. Kelly, died Mondy 85, vidow of Albert H. Kelly, died Mondy 81, 11.

p. m., at bar home, 418 South Fret, Wett street, following a paid-sake City, January Holding Evans.

Burviving are six daughters, Mrs. Josephine Lindbergh of American Pails, Habo; Mrs. Jense K. Jackson, of Finiadelphia, Pai, Mrs. Claire K. Doushus of, Palo Alto, Cal. Mrs. Edith K. Khippray, of Sjosz City, Jows, and Mrs. Gertrude K. White and Mrs. Verna, K. Townley, both et. Sak Lake City.

Willard Findlay Smith

Fineral services for Willard Findlay Smith, 80, of 1112 Eighth Last street, who died Bunday at his home, will be confused Wednesday at 12330 m. in factory for the street with the street street. Burial will be in the City feemedery, call, at 38 Kast Saventh Southanders Tuesday and at the residence Wadnesday from 9 a. m. until noon.

Laura Fryer Llewellyn

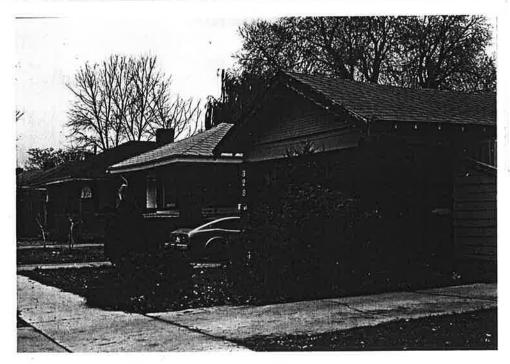
Laura Fryer Liewellyn

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Fryer
Liewellyn, 27, who died at her home
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Will be in the Murray born July-18, 1012;
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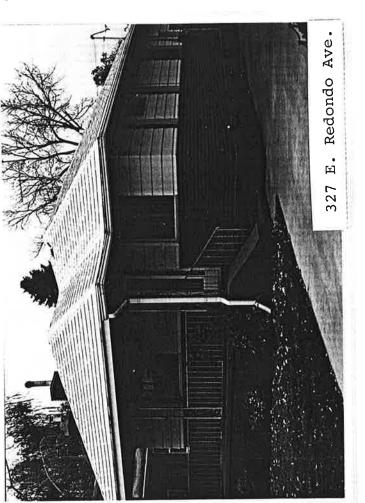


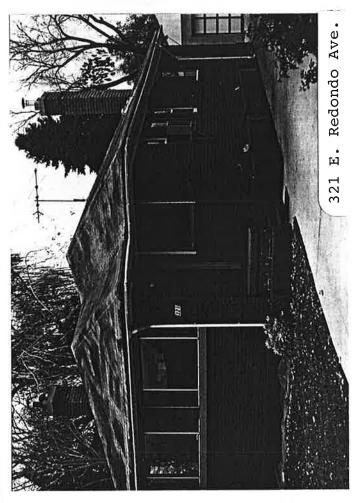


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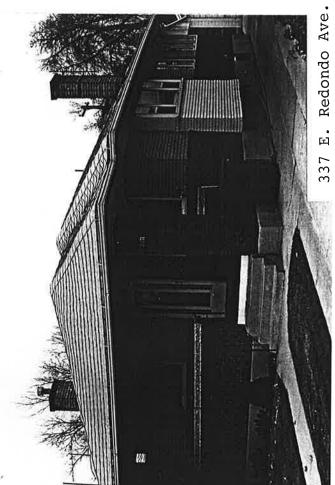


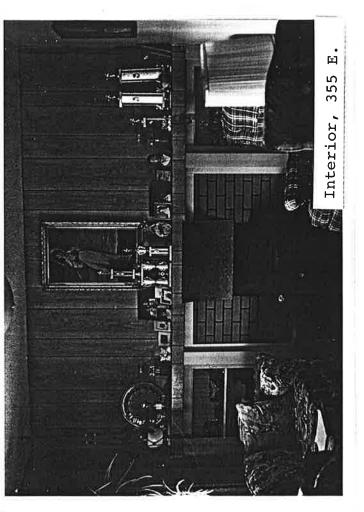




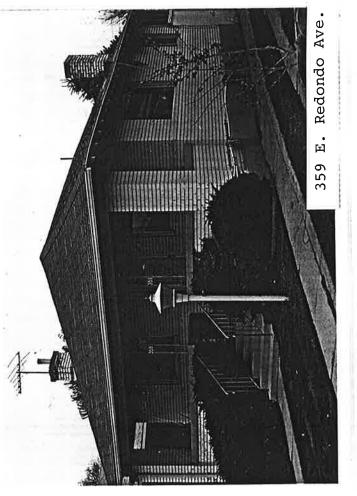


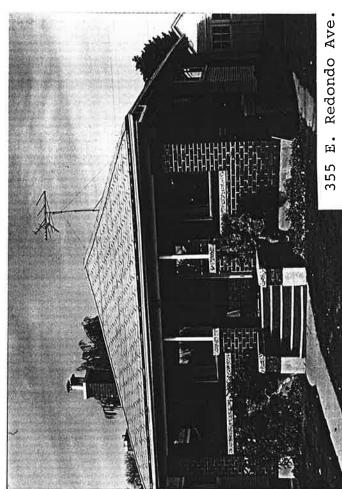


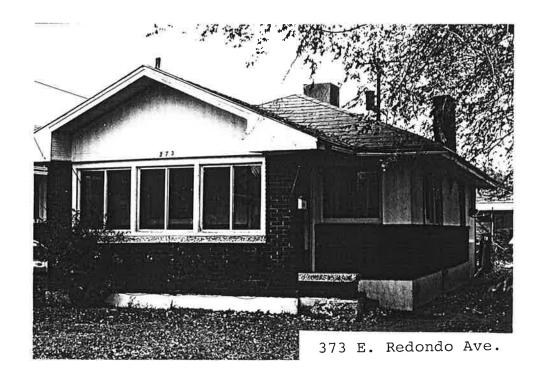






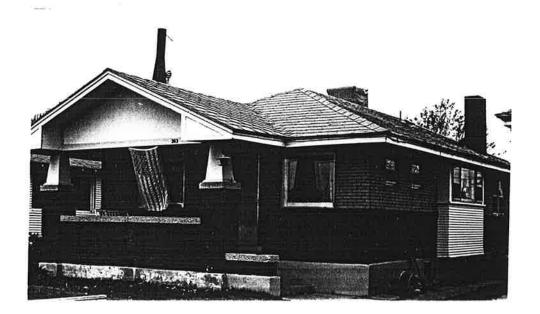


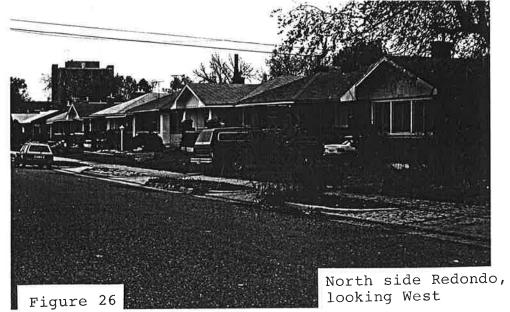


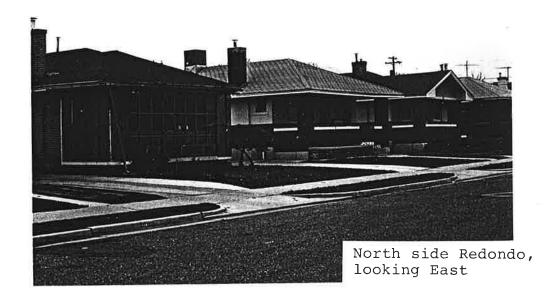


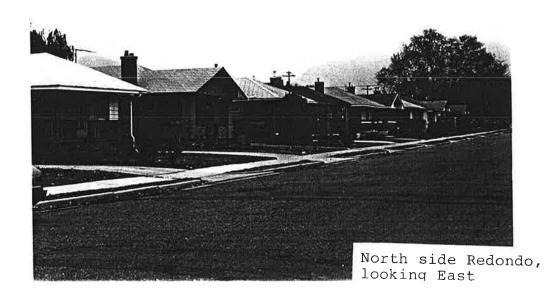


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III. Hyrum J. Jensen, bungalow builder in Thorndyke, 1920:

Hyrum J. Jensen was a builder and contractor who came into Thorndyke's history in 1921, when he purchased stretches of land (one side of the street only) to build small, one-story brick bungalows with one-car detached garages.

At age 19, Hyrum Jensen and his brother organized the Jensen-Hansen Lumber and Building Company of Sugarhouse, later becoming the Pacific Lumber Company. Throughout his building career, which began at age 16, he erected several hundred single family houses, apartment houses, and offices. From the Polk Directories from 1910 through the 1950's, Jensen's occupations and addresses can be traced (figure 18).

Jensen was a carpenter by trade who built a home in 1911 for himself and his wife, Bodell, at 774 East 2100 South. In the 1912 Polk Directory, Jensen ran an advertisement for his contracting business (figure 19), stating "homes built, sold on installments," listing the address as 775 E. 12th South (later changed to 21st South). The early drawing in the ad (figure 19), can be compared with the altered and finer house that exists today (figure 20). Jensen's son, Hyrum Angus Jensen, continued to live in the 1911 house, until past 1940.

From February 1921 through October 1922 Hyrum Jensen took out building permits for not only Thorndyke Subdivision, but surrounding areas (figure 21). All houses in Thorndyke are listed as made of brick, consisting of 5 rooms at a cost of \$2000. In

Polk Directories listings for Hyrum Jensen:

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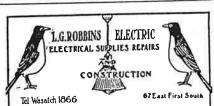
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57	1/22	14752- 14764		11	5	\$2000
		14704	1991, 1995, 1999, 2003 So. 3rd East	II	5	\$2000
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68	6/22	16589- 16596		-story	-	\$4000
			113, 119, 123, 127, 1 133, 137 Harvard Ave.	-story	5	\$3000
69	6/22	16613 - 16621	144, 148, 152, 162, 168, 172, 178, 182 Harvard Ave.	11	5	\$3000
84	10/22	19350		-story ck duplex	8	\$4000
		19351	959 Atkin Ave.	II	5	\$2600

looking for advertising for the homes, I was unable to find mention of Jensen by name, or find a precise address for the location. I was able to find a Kimball and Richards ad for a house most probably built by Jensen, listed for a price of \$3600, \$500 down, and \$30 per month located "near 4th East and 21st South" (figure 22). Similar ads were also found from the time and area (figures 23 and 24), as well as an ad for 7% available money (figure 25). Photos of the north side of Redondo Avenue between 3rd and 4th East illustrate a typical street built by Jensen (figure 26). The following photos show bungalows on neighboring streets in the subdivision also built by Jensen (figure 27).

Between 1928-30, Hyrum Jensen built a grand period-revival mansion at 2730 South Highland Drive, where the Graystone Condominiums surround it today (figure 28). Here he remained with his wife and family until his death at age 84 on May 25, 1953 (figure 29).

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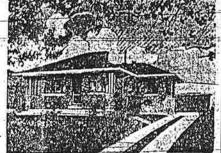
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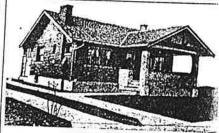


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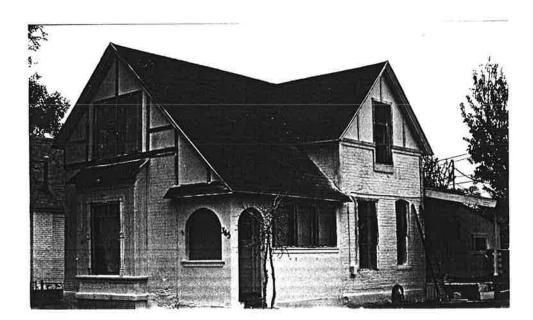
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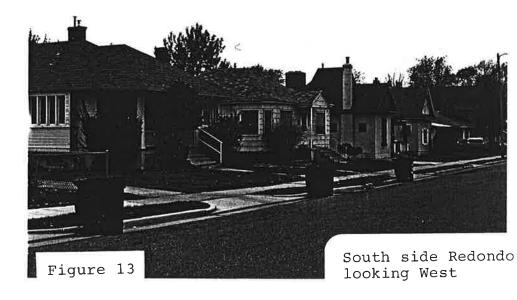
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IV. Redondo Avenue in detail:

The north side of Redondo Avenue, between 3rd and 4th East, is a typical stretch of brick bungalows built by Hyrum Jensen. In the 1922-25 Polk Directories, the first residents to occupy these houses are listed (figure 30).

The original residents moved into their new bungalows from 1922 to 1925. Although all were purchasing their homes, I was unable to find record of financial arrangements. Jensen's ad a 1912 suggested that homes could be sold on installment, so he may have helped in the financing. Of the early residents, many stayed long term. Alfred Gempeler of 315 Redondo was a foreman and tracker for OSL, and stayed from 1924 through the late 1950's. His widow continued to lived on at the house for an additional 10 more years. This address is interesting in that it changed to 321 Redondo in the late 1930's. From observation of the site photos (figure 27) and looking at the Sanborn maps of 1910 and 1950 (figures 10a-e, 11a,b), I believe a new house was built on a double lot at this time, taking the address 317 Redondo. It is assumed the original 315 took the address 321.

Other original residents that stayed many years, include Gempleler's next door neighbors, Larry Quick and his wife, Billie. He was a salesman for Arnett Mercantile, and his wife was a bookkeeper for Harris Dairy. Both are retired now and still living at the same home. They moved in as newlyweds in 1924.

Brigham W. Maycock, a clerk at the telephone company, and his

wife, Maggie, moved into 355 Redondo in 1923 and stated until the late 1940's. In the small two bedroom, one bath house, they raised seven children. John N. Taggart, a free-lance piano tuner, moved into 363 Redondo in 1922 with his ailing wife, and their son and daughter from a larger, two-story brick home at 825 4th Avenue. Due to ill health, his wife could no longer climb stairs. Mr. Taggart remained on Redondo until his death in the early 1970's. His daughter, Genevieve, returned to the home and lives there today (see interview).

The last of the original long-term residents is Evan L. Candland, a window trimmer at S-J Drugs, who moved into 369 Redondo in 1923 and stayed until the late 1930's. The rest of the original residents stayed shorter periods of time, working at various occupations such as a mechanic, cook, laborer, driver, draftsman, and civil engineer. The civil engineer, Henry G. Chapman moved into 351 Redondo in 1924, but didn't stay long. Perhaps he was involved with the street's construction. His home was purchased by Vernon J. and Claudine Crossley about 1930. He was a draftsman for the SL Route and his wife was a saleswoman at the Paris Co. Mr. Crossley stayed until his death in the late 1970's, and his widow continued living there until the late 1980's. The original resident's occupations fall into a blend of blue collar and white collar worker categories. Beginning in the 1930's, the occupations appear to shift to more dominantly blue collar professions - more mechanics, railroad workers, drivers, and electricians. This trend seems to continue through to the 1970's and 80's, where there is a

Polk Directory Listings for Residents of Redondo Avenue (North side of street, between 3rd and 4th East):

Date		Name		Address	Occupation
1924	*	Alfred Gempeler	**	315	Foreman, Trkr OSL
1924	*	Larry Quick &		327	Salesman Arnett Merc.
		Billie Quick, wife			Bookkeeper Harris Dairy
1924	*	Larry V. Dunn	* *	333	Mech. Covey-Ballard
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1922	*	John W. Sessions	**	347	Draftsman SL Route
1924		Henry G. Chapman		351	Civil Engineer
1923		Brigham W. &		355	Clerk Telephone Co.
		Maggie Maycock			
1922	*	John N. Taggart	**	359	Piano Tuner
1923-25		Seneca C. Weeks	**	363	
1925		Paiene Weeks		11	(widow of Seneca)
1923	*	Evan L. Candland	**	369	Window Trimmer S-J
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1005		Sherman, boards		11	Driver
1925	*	Earl Kemp	**	373	Laborer Security State
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1930		Alfred Gempeler	**	315	Foreman, Trkr OSL
1930		Alfred Gempeler Larry Quick & Billie Quick, wife	**	315 327	Foreman, Trkr OSL Salesman Arnett Merc. Bookkeeper Harris Dairy
1930	*	Alfred Gempeler Larry Quick & Billie Quick, wife Carl B. &	**	315 327 **	Foreman, Trkr OSL Salesman Arnett Merc. Bookkeeper Harris Dairy 333 Electrician
1930	*	Alfred Gempeler Larry Quick & Billie Quick, wife Carl B. &	**	315 327	Foreman, Trkr OSL Salesman Arnett Merc. Bookkeeper Harris Dairy
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1935	*	Alfred Gempeler **	315	Foreman, Trkr OSL
11	*	Larry & **	327	Salesman Arnett Merc.
		Billie Quick, wife		
11		Carl B. & **	333	Electrician
		Julia Johnson		Westinghouse Elec.
11		Harold &	337	Mech. Motor Equip. Co.
		Helen Malin		
11		Ezra S. &	343	Foreman Gibbons & Reed
		Mary Poulsen		
11		M.C. &	347	Mech. Gray & Murdock
		Betty Maxwell		Mfg. Co.
11		Vernon J. &	351	Yard Foreman BERR
		Claudine Crossley		
**	*	Brigham W. & **	355	Clerk Telephone Co.
		Maggie Maycock		-
11	*		359	Piano Tuner
11		Philip A. &	363	Adver. Manager Utah
		Zenna Speckart		Payroll Builder
11	*	-	369	Window Trimmer S-J
				Drugs
11		Orson &	373	Machinist Utah Auto
		Marguerite Haacke		Parts Co.
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1940		Verl K. & ** 317	Driver Redman Van &
		Stella H. Jacobsen	Stage Co.
		(note address change)	•
**	*	Alfred Gempeler ** 321	Foreman, Trkr OSL
		(note address change)	•
**	*	Larry & ** 327	Salesman Arnett Merc.
		Billie Quick, wife	
**		James P. & ** 333	Auto Repair
		Nell M. Sorensen	-
**		Harold & ** 337	Mech. Motor Equip. Co.
		Helen Malin	
11		Ezra S. & ** 343	Foreman Gibbons & Reed
		Mary Poulsen	
11		Willice E. & ** 347	Chief Engineer KSL
		Mable A. Groves	
11		Vernon J. & 351	Yard Foreman BERR
		Claudine Crossley	
11	*	Brigham W. & ** 355	Clerk Telephone Co.
		Maggie Maycock	
**	*	John N. Taggart ** 359	Piano Tuner
11		Philip A. & ** 363	Adver. Manager Utah
		Zenna Speckart	Payroll Builder
11		David B. & 369	Engineer A S & R Co.
		Evelyn S. Gordon	
11		Carlisle C. & 373	Electrician
		Bernice Young	

(1940 to present - Mrs. Kathleen Jensen listed as living at 348 Hollywood. Divorced wife of Hyrum Jensen?)

Date	<u>Name</u> <u>Addres</u>	Occupation
1946	William S. Harding ** 317	
**	* Alfred Gempeler	Foreman, Trkr OSL
11	* Larry & ** 327	Salesman Arnett Merc.
	Billie Quick, wife	
11	James P. & ** 333	Auto Repair
	Nell M. Sorensen	-
11	Harold & ** 337	Mech. Motor Equip. Co.
	Helen Malin	• •
11	Ezra S. & ** 343	Foreman Gibbons & Reed
	Mary Poulsen	
11	Paul D. Wood ** 347	
11	Max W. Powelson ? 351	
11	* Brigham W. & ** 355	Clerk Telephone Co.
	Maggie Maycock	-
11	* John N. Taggart ** 359	Piano Tuner
11	Philip A. & ** 363	Adver. Manager Utah
	Zenna Speckart	Payroll Builder
**	David B. & 369	Engineer A S & R Co.
	Evelyn S. Gordon	•
11	Dorothy M. Fine ? 373	

(* Original resident)
(** listed as home owners)

<u>Date</u>		Name		Address	Occupation
1951		William S. Harding	**	317	
**	*	Alfred Gempeler	**	321	Foreman, Trkr OSL
11		Larry &	**	327	Salesman Arnett Merc.
		Billie Quick, wit	fе		
**		James P. &	**	333	Auto Repair
		Nell M. Sorensen			-
**		Harold &	**	337	Mech. Motor Equip. Co.
		Helen Malin			
**		Ezra S. &	**	343	Foreman Gibbons & Reed
		Mary Poulsen			
**		Paul D. Wood	**	347	
**		Vernon H. Anderson	?	351	
11		Mrs. Josephine F.	**	355	
		Morton T			
98	*	John N. Taggart	**	359	Piano Tuner
**		Philip A. &	**	363	Adver. Manager Utah
		Zenna Speckart			Payroll Builder
11		David B. &		369	Engineer A S & R Co.
		Evelyn S. Gordon			-
tt		LeRoy D. Critchfield	?	373	

Date	<u>Name</u>	Address	Occupation
1955	William S. Harding **	317	
**	* Alfred Gempeler **	321	Foreman, Trkr OSL
11		327	Salesman Arnett Merc.
	Billie Quick, wife		
11		: 333	Auto Repair
	Nell M. Sorensen		•
**		337	Mech. Motor Equip. Co.
	Helen Malin		
11	Ezra S. & **	343	Foreman Gibbons & Reed
	Mary Poulsen		
11		347	Carpenter
	Marjorie J. Wood		•
11		351	Food broker Intrn'l
			Brokerage
11	Roland M. Morton **	355	Trainman WP
**	* John N. Taggart **		Piano Tuner
11	Philip A. & **		
	Zenna Speckart		Payroll Builder
**		369	Engineer A S & R Co.
	Evelyn S. Gordon		
**		373	Pntr (?) Holsum Bread
	Flora A. Dobson		(· / · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Date	<u>Name</u>	Address	Occupation
1960	William S. & **	317	Machinist Utah Oil
	Gladys B. Harding		Refinery
**	* Mrs. Ida Gempeler **	321	(widow of Alfred)
11	* Larry & **	327	Salesman Arnett Merc.
	Billie Quick, wife		
11	James P. & **	333	Auto Repair
	Nell M. Sorensen		-
11	Harold & **	337	Mech. Motor Equip. Co.
	Helen Malin		
**	Ezra S. & **	343	Foreman Gibbons & Reed
	Mary Poulsen		
11	. =	347	
**	Vernon J. & **	351	Clerk D & RGW
	Claudine Crossley	S	aleswoman at Paris Co.
11	Rexal P. Colbert ** 3	55 S	erviceman at Greyhound
11	* John N. Taggart **		Piano Tuner
11		363	Adver. Manager Utah
	Zenna Speckart		Payroll Builder
11	(vacant)	369	•
11	Leo K. Jensen	373	

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1965		William S. & **	317	Machinist Utah Oil
		Gladys B. Harding		Refinery
11	*	Mrs. Ida Gempeler **	321	(widow of Alfred)
11	*	Larry & **	327	Salesman Arnett Merc.
		Billie Quick, wife		
11		James P. & **	333	Auto Repair
		Nell M. Sorensen		_
11		Harold & **	337	Mech. Motor Equip. Co.
		Helen Malin		
**		Ezra S. & **	343	Foreman Gibbons & Reed
		Mary Poulsen		
11			347	
11			351	Clerk D & RGW
11			355	Retired
**	*		359	Piano Tuner
**			363	Adver. Manager Utah
		Zenna Speckart		Payroll Builder
11		(vacant)	369	
11		Connor H. Sweet	373	
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<u>Date</u>		<u>Name</u>		Address	Occupation
1970		William S. &	**	317	Retired
		Gladys B. Harding	3		
**		Richard K. &	**	321	Machinist Welfare Sq.
		Elizabeth Beck			-
11	*	Larry &	**	327	Salesman Arnett Merc.
		Billie Quick, wit	fе		
11		James P. &		333	Auto Repair
		Nell M. Sorensen			•
11		Harold &	**	337	Mech. Motor Equip. Co.
		Helen Malin			
11		Mrs. Mary Poulsen	**	343	(widow of Ezra S.)
**		James E. Revas	**	347	Carpenter Granite
					School District
11		Vernon J. Crossley	**	351	Clerk D & RGW
11		Rexal P. Colbert	**	355	Retired
11	*	John N. Taggart	**	359	Piano Tuner
**		Mrs. Zenna Speckart		363	(widow of Phillip A.)
**		(vacant)		369	,
"		Kenneth B. Carlson		373	
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Date	<u>Name</u>	Address	Occupation
1975	Mrs. Gladys Hardir	ng ** 317	(widow of William S.)
11	Richard K. & Elizabeth Beck	** 321	Machinist Welfare Sq.
11	* Larry & Billie Ouick. v	** 327 vife	Salesman Arnett Merc.

11	Keith R. Johnson	** 333	
11	Harold &	** 337	Mech. Motor Equip. Co.
	Helen Malin		
11	Mrs. Mary Poulsen	** 343	(widow of Ezra S.)
	James E. Revas	** 347	Carpenter Granite
			School District
11	Vernon J. Crossley	** 351	Clerk D & RGW
11	Rexal P. Colbert	** 355	Retired
11	* Genevieve D.	** 359	(only child of John N.)
	Taggart		
11	Mrs. Zenna Speckart	** 363	(widow of Phillip A.)
11	(vacant)	369	
11	Kenneth B. Carlson	373	·

<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	Occupation
1981	Richard S. Williams ** :	317 E	lectrical Tech. Univac
11	Richard K. & **	321	Machinist Welfare Sq.
	Elizabeth Beck		
	(& 3 renters)		
11	* Larry & **	327	Retired
	Billie Quick, wife		
11	Kenneth H. **	333	Employed at Martin
	Leslie A. Mullins		Reconstruction
11	Harold & **	337	Electrician at
	Helen Malin		Automotive Utilities
11	Mrs. Mary Poulsen **	343	(widow of Ezra S.)
11		347	Carpenter Granite
			School District
**	Mrs. Edna C. **	351	(widow of Vernon J.)
	Crossley		
11	Rexal P. Colbert **	355	Retired
**	* Genevieve D. **	359 (only child of John N.)
	Taggart	·	- ,
11	Mrs. Zenna Speckart **	363	(widow of Phillip A.)
11		369	(widow of David B.)
	Gordon		•
**	Glen Anderson	373	

<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	Occupation
1987	Blake W. &	317	(1 <u></u> 6
	Peggy M. Harding		
11	Richard K. & **	321	Retired
	Elizabeth Beck		
	(& 3 renters)		
11	* Larry & **	327	Retired
	Billie Quick, wife		
Ħ		333	Ray Gratic Photo

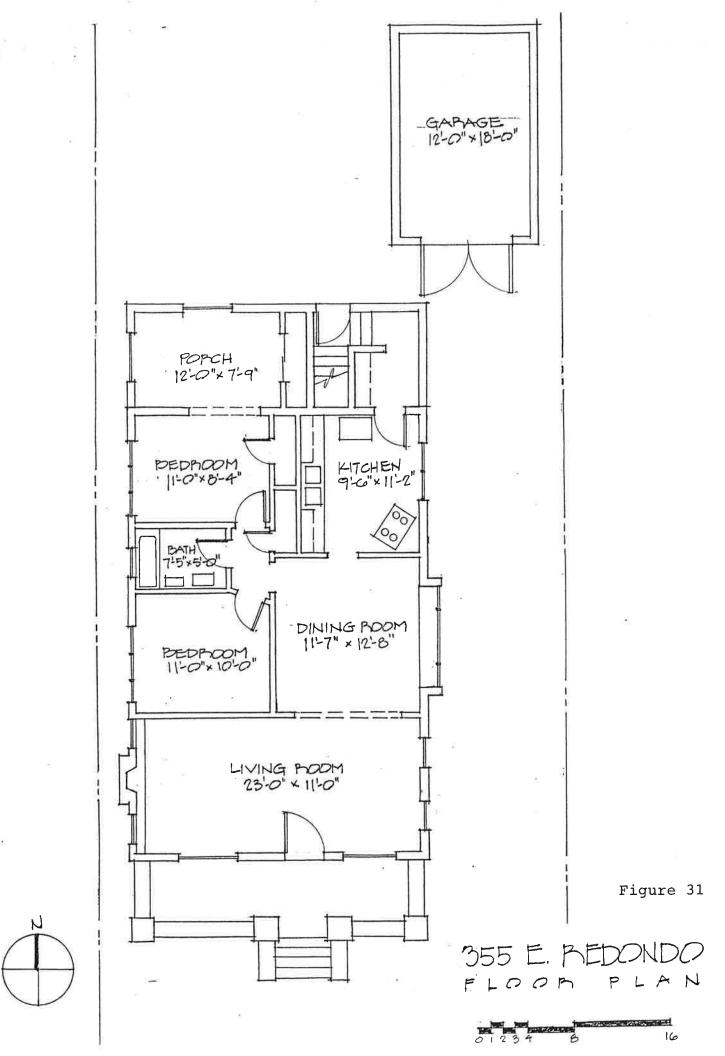
	Nora Godin			
11	Harold &	**	337	Retired
	Helen Malin			
**	Mrs. Mary Poulsen	**	343	(widow of Ezra S.)
11	James E. Revas	**	347	Carpenter Granite
				School District
11	Mrs. Edna C.	**	351	(widow of Vernon J.)
	(Claudine) Cros	sley		
**	Rexal P. Colbert	**	355	Retired
11	* Genevieve D.	**	359	(daughter of John N.)
	Taggart			Retired nurse
11	Ripplinger D.	**	363	
	Hilton			
11	(vacant)		369	
#	(vacant)		373	

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TYPE LOCATION/ADDRESS PARCEL NUMBER CITY ZIP CRT TAX OWNER ALIRE, TERESA 16-18-387-001-0000 SL 84115 C 06 + A 306 E REDONDO AVE A 314 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-387-002-0000 SL 84115 C 06 LAKE, LYNN A 317 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-386-009-0000 SL 84115 C SWINDLE, ELLIS 0.6 A 321 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-454-014-0000 SL 84115 C BECK. RICHARD 0.6 A 326 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-455-001-0000 SL 84115 C BUEHNER, DON L 0.6 A 327 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-454-015-0000 SL 84115 C 06 QUICK, L W & A 328 E 16-18-455-002-0000 SL 84115 C 06 CHANEY, RUDOLP REDONDO AVE 333 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-454-016-0000 SL 84115 C 06 CUNHA, NORA C A 336 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-455-003-0000 SL 84115 C 06 FRECKLETON, JU 16-18-454-017-0000 SL 84115 C MALIN, HELEN O A 337 E REDONDO AVE 0.6 340 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-455-004-0000 SL 84115 C 0.6 SUMMERHAYS, ST 343 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-454-018-0000 SL 84115 C 0.6 FOULSEN, CLIFF 16-18-455-005-0000 SL 84115 C 06 JAMES, KAY J 346 E REDONDO AVE 347 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-454-019-0000 St. 84115 C 06 REVAS, JAMES E A 351 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-454-020-0000 SL 84115 C 06 ALVEY, SHANNON A 352 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-455-006-0000 SL 84115 C 06 JAMES, KAY J A 355 E REDONDO AVE COLBERT, REX P 16-18-454-021-0000 SL 84115 C 06 A 359 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-454-022-0000 SL 84115 C 0.6 TAGGART, DORA 16-18-455-007-0000 SL 84115 C 06 A 362 E REDONDO AVE ORTON. KEITH P ₩ A 363 E REDONDO AVE 16-18-454-023-0000 SL 84115 C 06 RIPPLINGER, D PF ≥ 2=FWRD 7=RXMENU 12=BACK POSITION CURSOR TO PARCEL PF: 1=VTAU 4=VTDI strong appearance of widows and retirees living on Redondo. This was still the case in observing the 1987 Polk Directory, which was the last date researched.

Redondo Street was picked for closer scrutiny, since it was less run-down than the other streets. I approached a widow, Mrs. Rex Colbert (Wanda), at 355 E. Roberta who agreed to let me measure her house to get a floor plan (figure 31). She informed me that her house is slightly deeper than the rest, and sits on a approximately 38 1/2 feet wide by 125 feet in depth. The original floor plan consisted of two bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, dining room, and living room. The original rear porch contained an additional small sleeping area, large enough for a crib. At 24 feet wide x 46 feet deep, the plan today contains about 1100 square feet, plus a basement and one-car garage. The other house plans are slightly less square footage. From the interior photo (figure 26), it was noticed that a great deal of remodeling had been done since she and her husband moved into the home in 1958. Mr. Colbert paneled the living room, covering the two windows above the fireplace because he felt the room was too bright. The kitchen counters were originally made of concrete, but were covered in linoleum. Several closets had been added, since there had been only one small closet originally. The back porch had been rebuilt $\sim 10^{-10}$ cinder block, as original the wood frame structure deteriorated, since it was built with no foundation to support it. None of the original light fixtures or switch plates remained.



Interview:

Wanda's neighbor, Jennie Taggart, has lived in her home at 359 E. Redondo since she was a four year old child, when her father, John Taggart, a piano tuner, bought the house new in 1923. Jennie, a retired nurse, told me of her father's rantings about "that damn Jensen" building the "worst houses." She felt he had these feelings because the houses were built so quickly, and had so few amenities, such as closets, but she always felt the two bedroom, one bathroom house was sturdy. She remembers the undeveloped site as a large cow pasture with springs of water that flooded a few people basements. The original house had push button light switches, a coal burning fireplace, and concrete counter tops.

Jenny remembers the trolley car which ran down 4th East to 21st South to turn around, because it had reached the "end of the world." She and her mother took the trolley often to go to town. For family outings they took their Model T Ford. Grocery shopping was done at Ward's Market, which still exists today, although it was hurt when the larger chains moved to the area. Even though the store was two blocks away, they family preferred to drive the Model T to the market. There was no laundromat in existence in the 1920's, so washing was done on a washboard until the family purchased a wringer washer. They were allowed to purchase a much coveted Bendix automatic washer during the World War II because Jenny's mother was ill. To the south of 21st lived a number of Japanese farmers, who remained until World War II when they were forced to leave their land for relocation camps.

Jenny noted how the neighborhood has changed over the years, from primarily a street of privately owned single family homes, to multi-family rentals. The quality of interaction has changed also. She mentioned that since so many neighbors stayed for such a long time, people knew and enjoyed each other. More recently, with higher turnover of renters, this interaction between neighbors has almost disappeared. Redondo has had some trouble with a drug house and crime.

Alterations to original houses, exterior and interior:

From observing the photos of Redondo Avenue (figure 26), a number of the front porches showed signs of sagging beams, as could be witnessed by added columns at each side of the front stairs. Both Wanda and Jenny added closets, and updated light fixtures and switches, which is probably typical of most residents. Wanda rebuilt her back porch, adding a foundation that was missing. One resident filled in his front porch, while others expanded garages. Since all the homes have a full basement, no one added a second story.

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V. Conclusion:

It would be hard to speculate as to which developer had a greater impact on Thorndyke Subdivision. William Hubbard and H.R. Kamm platted the land, changing it from a horse race track and orchard. Another developer (unresearched) built homes from 1892 through the early 1910's. Perhaps the greatest visual impact on the area was done by Hyrum Jensen through the repetition of his bungalows. The older homes show more variety, offering visual relief to the neighborhoods. The sameness of the bungalows gives a distinct bland feeling to the street, especially since the houses are so rigidly lined up in a row. Redondo's bungalows and yards are in somewhat better condition that the other streets, having received better care over the years, most likely since they were almost entirely privately owned since newly built through today. In the rigidness and sameness, the residents individualized their homes, and appear to have enjoyed their neighborhood, especially on Redondo Avenue, because so many spent their lives there.

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Interview with Wanda Colbert, 355 Redondo Avenue. Late?

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